benefit of the Building Association of the Masonic

emple to be created next year.

There has been much discussion out of Congress upon the bill, looking to the abrogation of the State Governments at the South, and the opponents of the measure are, confident that they can defeat it in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote over the veto could

The committee which is charged with arranging the bill fixing on the time of the meeting of Congress will make their report to-morrow. They are determined that the XLth Congress shall meet on the 4th of March. The States which have not elected their ways programs.

March. The States which have not elected their members of Congress will have to make provision through their legislatures this Winter, and, in case they fail to do so, the Governors will be empowered to call special elections for that purpose.

The Union League of America will have a meeting here to-morrow. Several members have already arrived. The attendance will not be large, as the business which will be brought before them is not were knowledged.

very important.
The Committee on Printing of the Senate and House is holding daily session, and examining into the whole question of public printing. It is deter-mined to break up the present system as carried on by the several Departments. The Treasury, War and Interior Departments have each an establishment of

Interior Departments have each an establishment of their own, conducted in the most extravagant manner. The Committee propose to repeal all laws which permit printing to be done outside of the Government Printing office, and instructing the Secretaries to turn over at once all the printing material in their departments to the Government Printing Office.

Secretary Seward to-day again called on Thad. Stevens, spending about an hour and a half with him. The Southern Republican Association met on Saturday evening. Forty-five members and several Congressmen and Senators were present. The business of the evening was the discussion of the Reconstruction propositions now before Congress, as compared with those presented to the Association by its members. Mr. Durant, Chairman of the Committee bers. Mr. Durant, Chairman of the Committee baving the drafting of resolutions and memorials to Congress under consideration, expects to have its report completed this week. A Committee was appointed to hire a hall, the present room, No. 256 F- at., not being large enough. The Association adjourned at a late hour, to meet again on Tuesday evening.

## ELECTION INTELLIGENCE,

BOARD OF CITY CANVASSERS-A PROTEST.

The Board re-assembled at 10 o'clock on Saturday morn-ing, and proceeded with the canvass. The following protest was received: To the Homorable the Board of Aldermen sitting as a Board of One Company.

To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen sitting as a Hours of Chip Chancassers:

The undersigned respectfully shows to your Honorable Board that at the recent Charter Election he was a candidate for Alderman in the Third Aldermanic District in the City of New-York, that said Aldermanic District comprises one election district in the Third Ward, the entire Fifth Ward and the first live election districts in the Eighth Ward, that stupendous frands were perpetrated against the undersigned in the said five election districts of the Eighth Ward, that the eponents of the undersigned were Meland Norton and John Control! that mearly 1,999 illegal voices were polled for Michael Norton in the First, Second and First Districts in the Eighth Ward, that persons residing out of the District were rejectedly allowed to vote for said Norton that according to the returns of the Canvasor the undersigned. First, Second and Fifth Districts in the Lighth when this port of the District were repeatedly allowed to use for said Norton; that according to the returns of the Canassers the undersigned received only four votes in aid. Fifth Election District of the Eighth Wards hat the undersigned really received nearly 150 oftes in said District that the Canvassers in the second Election District of the Eighth Ward counted usly 30 votes for Terence Duffy; that he really received nearly Copy order in said district; that in the First District of the Eighth Ward downted the said Section of the Eighth Ward counted self-30 votes for Terence Duffy; that he really received nearly Copy order in said district; that in the First District of the Eighth Ward, the canvassers gave only 24 votes to the under-Only November 19 Texts of the Sighth Ward, the canvassers gave only 24 votes to the under signed, he really received more than 100 votes in said district. For these reasons your contestant prays that the vote in said First. Sossed and Fifth Electico Districts in the Eighth Ward be thrown out and not counted for said Michael Norton. Your contestant prays that a committee be appointed by Your Honorable itself in interaction to the counted for said Michael Norton. Your contestant prays that a committee be appointed by Your Honorable itself in irrestigate the truth or fainty of the matters above-mentioned and to receive evidence in support of the allegations above-mentioned and made; and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable, and the undersigned prays that the certificate of election as Alderman in the Third Aldermanic District, in the City of New York, be awarded to him and not to said Michael Norton. Texts of District. New York, be a Cartillo Connect.

New York, Dec. 6, 1866.

Whitch was referred to a Special Committee.

The Board completed the canvass in the First, Third, Eighteenth and Twentieth Wards for Controller as follows:

Wards. Richard B. Connolly. Richard Kelly. M. Connolly. The Board then adjourned to Monday morning at 10

## THE RUSSIAN POSSESSIONS.

CUBIOSITIES FOR THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE-THE

CURIOSITIES FOR THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITCTE—THE RUSSIAN AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

BY TRIBOGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.

SAN FEANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The Russian-American Telegraph Company a steamer George Wright, which arrived at Victoria, V. I., Nov. 30, brings a collection of 30 boxes of animal, vogetable and other contoxines, from Russian America, for the Smithsonian Institute. The companies were all well when the George Wright left, and work was progressing satisfactorily. Houses and stations were built in Eastern Siberia, and many thousand poles were put up. Winter was setting in when the steamer left. The Russians behaved kindly, and the Esquimanux and Lichutehi tribes were friendly. Everything was ready for prosecuting the work vigorously next Spring.

# GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The amount of issue of Naform 1 send to date \$299.886.931. From the total issue is to be deducted the currency redeemed (including worn out sotes), amounting to \$9,073.932, leaving in setual circulation \$357.812.

The Treasurer of the United States holds Government bonds as follows. Security for circulation of National Banks, 8340, 231, 559; as securities for depositaries of public money, \$12,853, 250. Total, \$30,275,600.

The amount of fractional currency received from the printer during the last week was \$590,197,50. Amount slapped. To Assistant Treasurer. New York, \$100,000; to Philadelphia, \$100,000; t

destroyed \$794,400 co.

The receipts of Internal Revenue on Saturday were \$363-

# CRIMES.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF RICHMOND KILLED.

BICHMOND, Dec. 9.—James Driscol, a citizen of Richmond, was killed by T. Z. Young at Tre River Warehouse on the Lebal, thirty miles from Lynchung, on Friday. The cause was improper advances of Driscol toward Young a wife, as asserted by her. The affair created great excitement. Driscol was noonlar in the neighborhood.

ABREST OF A MURDERER. BY TREEDRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PITTBURGH, Dec. 9.—Wm. Montgomery, son of the Hoe Wm. Montgomery, the murders of Mrs. Densmore, near Washington. Pa. for whose arrest \$1.000 reward was offered, was arrested presenting at Welsbury, West Va. BOLD OPERATION BY RIVER THIEVES—A STRAMBOAT BOADDED, AND HER WATCHMAN HUNG BY THE

Two river thieves effected an entrance to the aftersaless of the steamer Montana, lying at the foot of North
Senthest, E. D., between I and 9 o clock yeaterday morning,
through a hole in her side, for the purpose of plunder, supposing
that there was nobody on board. In this they were disapposited, however, as one of her owners, Mr. Cornwell, was
salesp in the saloon at the time, and, being awakened by the
noise they made, he demanded to know their business. Without paying any attention to his demand, they deliberately
sloped a noise over his head, and suspended him to a beam of
the saloon, just allowing his toes to touch the foor. One of
them then held a pistal to his head, threatening him with instant death if he made a noise, while the other gathersd up the
coarseting—about \$50 yards—which was lying in one corner of
the room, and placed it on board their boat. They then rowed
out toward the New York side of the river, leaving Mr. Cornwell in a very peritour position. He finally managed to make
sufficient noise to be heard by a watchman on board the barge
James T. Brady, lying near by, who went to his relief, and cut
him down. Officer Rea of the 45th Freeinct was also attracted to the steamer in time to see the thieres rowing liastily
awar. He fired several shots at them, but they all fell short. Two river thieves effected an entrance to the after

# THE GREAT OCEAN YACHT RACE.

In addition to the matter already given concerning alier the sailing arrangements of the Floetwing, but she will be sailed by Capt. Thomas with an assistant and second assistant sailing masters, two mares, steward, cook and 10 secures. To My Facuring Fainness: When the race was made between the yeache Fleetwing. Heaviers and Texts I was selfcited by the Mesers. Depost to 68 up and sail their yeach, the Fleetwing. Faving cropry prepared has for the race, and ready for a trid trip, I find, simulated the last moment, another use put in charge as (aptain, and the yeach closered of the Cuben-House in also same. Not wishing to play second fiddle to any man on an occasion of this sort, I hereby soilly you that I refuse to proceed in the said yeach, for the reason as forth above.

Rickard Brown, Sandy Hook Filot.

\*\*Mese Fork Dec. 8, 1866.\*\* New York, Dec. 8, 1866,

# CARD.

Having observed with regret that there is a disposition in some quarters to avail of svery occasion to publicly sensure the Paid Fire Department. "we feel it our duty to avail ourselves of the earliest opportunity to bear our most heavity testimony to its gallantry and efficiency.

Conscious that to its officers and men we are indebted for the protection of our property, the result of many years hard labor. Then occasion to the North River Petroleam Company, on the night of the 17th till, we be give to tender them, one and all, our most sincers thanks, and especially to Engineer M. Shaughnessy, for whose individual effort and decided assertion of authority as an officer, we feel ourselves especially obliged. We feel asserted that the Fire Department, by its present thorough organization from Ireland, these words of his Lordship have somewhat surprised us.

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A special from Jefferson City says the rebels and bush-house of the North River Petroleam Company, on the night of the 20th and now what will the House of the North River Petroleam Company, on the night of the 18th River River Riv Having observed with regret that there is a dispo-

### THE FENIANS.

APPREHENSIONS OF A BAID INTO CANADA BY THE ROBERTS WING.

ST TRISUNADE TO THE TRISUNE.
SWRETSBURG, Canada, Dec. 9,-The Governor-Genera received this morning information from New-York that the Roberts wing of the Fenians intend making a raid on Canada immediately. Their intention is to enter Canada on the frontier near the village of Tenesconta. There is no military at this point, and none can be ordered there within 48 hours. The Governor-General has expressed the opinion that a regimenf of volunteers will be sent there immediately.

THE PARLIAMENT HOUSE SAID TO BE IN DANGER-THE PENIANS WATCHED.

PENLANS WATCHED.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2,—The authorities are watching numerous supposed Feminas. It is surmised that they intend setting fire to the Parliament buildings, and necessary precautions are being taken. Great dissatisfaction is expressed at the respite granted the Femina prisoners. Robert Bioss Lynch, Father McMahon and the other condemned Feminas have received the news of their reprieve, and manifest feelings of relief.

## THE CAUSE IN IRELAND.

THE FENIAN EXCITEMENT - EXTRAORDINARY DEVEL OPMENTS-ATTEMPTED IMPORTATION OF ARMS AT QUEENSTOWN-TWO CASES OF RIFLES SEIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT-SEIZURE OF A SCHOONER SUPPOSED TO CONTAIN ARMS-DISCOVERY OF A GREAT QUANTITY OF PIKES AND BULLETS IN LIMERICK, AND ARREST OF TEN PERSONS-ARREST OF A SUSPECTED FENIAR IN DUBLIN, WITH £900 ON HIS PERSON-DENIS D. MULCARY ON HIS TRIAL &c., &c.

From Our Special Correspondent. Edgar A. Poe, in that wonderful piece of word-painting, n account of "A descent into the maelstrom," describ the fated vessel as tending gradually for some time toward the whirlpool; then she enters into the belt of foam that goes circling round it, and at last she slips into the terrible abyes. Such is the progress Ireland seems to be making toward the whirlpool of revolution. We have just now got into the surrounding "belt of foam," and are being carried round rapidly. It may be but a short time till we get on the side of the incline and begin to spin down to the vortex.

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In my previous letters, I indicated pretty plainly the direction in which matters were tending. During the last few days, the movement has been rapid. Solzares of arms and arrests of suspected Fenians have taken place in various parts of the country, and we may expect to hear of such events almost daily for some time to come.

The first flash of exciting news came to us on Thursday from Cork. On that morning one of the steamers from Liverpool was unloading her cargo at the quay, and, as usual, some three or four policemen were looking on, watching every hale and box, and bag and cask, and hamper, as it came out, and opening any of them that they

watching every hale and box, and bag and cass, and hamper, as it came out, and opening any of them that they thought likely to contain arms or minitions of war for the Femians. One after another, package after package, and box after box, they opened and looked into, but without finding what they sought. At last a flat case, such as plate glass might be packed in, was produced. It was labeled "American leather," and directed to John Daly and Company, Upholstery and Carpet Warehouse, Grand Parade, Cork. That looked all right enough, yet the vigilant policemen though it might be well to get a look into the interior. They had the case opened, and lo! instead Parade, Cork. That looked all right enough, yet the vigilant policemen thought it might be well to get a look into the interior. They had the case opened, and lo! instead of American leather they saw thirty Enfield rifles and as many bavonets to match, all spic and span new, very neatly packed! Ere long another case was produced; it was consigned to the same firm and teketed "oil cloth." On its being opened fifty rifles similar to those in the other case were found. There were also some bullet molds, spare nipples, and other such articles. On in ourry at the establishment of John Daly & Co., the police found that, just as they had expected, the proprieters knew nothing whatever of the consignment. It was then easy enough to surmise that some one or more of the young men employed in the house had adopted this method of having the arms brought into the City without awakening suspicion. A few hours later they took into custody one of the employes named John Tracy. So the Cork police distinguished themselves that day.

Just about the same time their brethron of the force were making discoveries in Limerick. Secreted in a part of the town called Pennywell they found a hogshead of buillets and a quantity of pike heads. Then they proceeded to make arrests, and took up ten men, of the artisan and laboring class, on suspicion of being deeply implicated in the conspiracy.

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This news, telegraphed all over the country, created no small sensation. But there was more to come. The next intelligence was that in consequence of some instructions transmitted to them from England, the coast grard authorities in Cork, taking with them a party of police, and a number of armed scamen from on board the men of war, had boarded a schooner as soon as she entered the harbor, searched her thoroughly for arms, and retained possession of her until they should see the cargo discharged. The vesse is named the Titania, and was loaded with coal. of her until they should see the cargo discharged. The vessel is named the Titania, and was loaded with coal. She is said to correspond very closely with the description sent from England of a vessel that had cleared out from Swansea some days before with a quantity of arms on board, which, it was thought, might have been intended for the Fernian party in Ireland. Nothing of the kind has yet been discovered on board the Titania, we don't know how it may be when somewhat more coal shall have been taken out of her hold.

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The list of Fenian events is not yet exhausted. Yestorday a man, who, from his appearance, would seem to be an American, and on whom the police have had their eves for some time, was arrested as he was leaving the Hibernian Bank after having got an order on a Glazgow bank for £900. This money the police suppose to be a portion of the Fontan funds. They say this man has been in town since November 6, has had no apparent business, stone at a first-class hotel, but, from his gress and manner,

in town since November 6, has had no apparent business, stops at a first-class hotel, but, from his areas and mannet, dees not seem to be a wealthy person. They have been dogging his steps day and night, and, when they found him at the bank drawing so large a sum of money, they thought their time had come to take charge of him. In reply to questions put to him his answers were reticent, but he said he was a native of Scotland and had been in America. In addition to the order for £900 he had £30 about him and a small revolver when streated. If he should tern out to be one of the Fennan party and on Fenian business, the loss of such a sum of money will be a heavy pull on the Fenian exchequer.

Quite a number of newspapers, Irish and English, are asserting that Americans, or Irish-Americans, are again swarming into the country, just as they were at this time has year. Every steamer from the States, it is said, brings a number of them. I do not notice them in Dublin, last year they were easily recognized. One reason of this may be that those visitors are now less demonstrative in conduct and appearance than they were at that time. They modify their beards, perhaps, to the prevailing fashion, are careful to dress pretty much as our folk do, and eschew the wide awake hat which then helped to mark them out. Beside, numbers of our young men have gone in so strongly for the Yankee fashions that the home article is not now easily distinguishable from the foreign. The press at all events say our transatlantic cousins are in the midst of us in considerable numbers, and demands, I am sorry to say, that they shall be treated to a very inhospitable style of reception—that which is given at the public expense in the institutions at Mountjoy, Richmond and Kingainham.

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Although it seemed hearly certain that the argument the writ of error in the case of the Fernian convict, Denis Dowling Mulcahy would be staved off till next term, yet his counsel have succeeded in their efforts to have it heard in the present. The case was before the Court of Queen's Bench to-day, and probably the pleadings will

Queen's Hench to-day, and probably the pleadings will not be canciladed for some days to come.

Another remarkable case before the Courts is the appli-cation of certain of the Professors and students of the Queen's Colleges for an injunction to restrain the Senate of the University from taking any steps whatever under the authority of the Supplemental Charter, which they contend is an illegal instrument. The arguments are of a dry, technical nature, but the result is looked forward to with great interest.

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Mr. William Dargan, the Irish millionaire and railway sing, who at his own cost got up the International Exhi-bition of 1853 in Dublin, who received great praise for his energy, industry and enterprise, and who was offered a baronetor by the Queen, but declined it, is now in mone-tary difficulties, and has found it necessary to make an as-

baronetoy by the Queen, but declined it, is now in monetary difficulties, and has found it necessary to make an assignment of his property in favor of his creditors. His liabilities were first stated at about £1,000,000 sterling, but later and more accurate accounts put them as low as £150,000, his assets, it is said, consisting chierly of railway securities, can by Judicious management be made to yield 30 shillings in the pound. Latterly Mr. Dargan has not been much heard of. He lived very privately, and became quite unfitted for the transaction of business owing to an unfortunate propensity he had acquired for strong drink. Much sympathy is felt for him, as he was a quiet, unassuming sort of man, and a good employer.

At a banquet given by the Lord Mayor on Wednesday svening, the Marquis of Abercorn, in reply to the stereo-yped toast of "The Lord-Lieutenant and Prosperity to Iroland!" delivered a speech which was about as barren of interest for Irishmen as a speech on such an occasion well could be, save that in one brief passage he expressed an opinion that the emigration from Iroland had gone mearly far enough. The population at present, he thinks, is not support. Irishmen in general think it is far below it, and argue that if the resources of the country should be able to support. Irishmen in general think it is far below it, and argue that if the resources of the country were developed as they would be under a native government, twice the present population could be supported in comfort on the soil. However, it is so new a thing on the part of any of our rulers to express an opinion that there could possibly be too great an emigration from Ireland, these words of his Lordship have somewhat surprised us.

The correspondent of an English Journal has the following remarks anent the election of Mr. Arthur Kavanagh to Parliament:

Mr. Kavanagh, the man without arms or legs, has been

till 1847, exactly 50 years. In the latter part of Mr. Wynne's life he was paralyzed, and could neither waik nor staid and the House permitted him to be carried to his seat in a chair by two porters, and to address the House in a sitting posture. The problem, then, how Mr. Kavanagh is to get into the House.

### THE SOUTHERN STATES.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE SOUTH-LETTER

FROM HORACE GREELEY. From The Port Gibson (Miss.) Standard Some weeks ago, a gentleman from Jefferson County,

Miss., addressed a letter to Hotace Greeley, asking him as one of the leaders of the Republican party, what the intentions of the party were with reference to the South. Mr. Greeley very courteously and promptly replied in the following letter, which we publish by request:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1866. DEAR Sta : Your letter finds me away from home, engaged n our political canvass. Leaving, with many others, I must

nswer hurriedly: 1. I know of no considerable or influential porton of the people, North or West, to expect or desire any general (or other) confiscation of Southern property. I am personally ac-quainted with most Abolitionists of note-Gerrit Smith. Chas. Sumner, Gov. Chase, &c., and not one of them favors a policy of confiscation. That Stevens and Gen. Butler may be exceptions, Gen. Butler being a new convert from the Democracy.

2 Even the tax on cotton—though I think it falls (especially) nainly on the consumer, not the producer—is certain to be of a local revenue.

at bome and attends to his business will ever be trachled because of his part in the late Rebellion. Assassins and houseburners may sometimes be prosecuted, but oftener shose who professed to be Unionists than these who were Rebels.

4. I think the general prevalent sentiment of the North was adverse to any exaction of the South, with regard to political rights for the black. Ill after the New Grienas riots effected a decided change, and. I think, it is now the more prevalent opinion here that the better portion of the Southern whites will never protect the blacks from outrage and murder at the hands of the low caste whites and that the right of suffrage for the blacks is indispensable to their safety.

5. I think you mislead yourself by a misuse of terms when you talk of sie "equality of the whites and blacks." In five of the New England States their Constitutions and laws make no difference and know none, between whites and blacks and yet, I think there is far less intercourse or political intermixture between whites and blacks in Essten (for instance) than in New-Orieans. at home and attends to his business will ever be troubled by

ricens.

You do not ask me far advice outside your questions: ret I enture to proffer this counsel. Let the Southern States resolve establish and maintain, henceforth, a thoroughly good under-anding with the Southern blacks. Encourage the latter to all conventions and select their best men to confer with your cest men, resolved that, a perfect good understanding between a two races shall be had.

I trust there is no more trouble abesd; but in any case such I trust there is no more trouble shead; but in any case there is no more actions to all. A cristanding is of the gravest consequence to all. A cristanding is of the gravest consequence to all.

### LOUISIANA.

THE PICATURE ON THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF THE MASSACRE. BY THERGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-The following special dispatch has just been received at this Bureau from the Tribune Bureau in New-Orleans: NEW-OHLEANS, Dec. 9 .- The Pleayune of this morning, in an

ditorial on the Congressional Committee to investigate the

New Orleans riots, says:

Such an investigation afferds the people of this city an opportunity for collecting, organizing, and presenting fully their whole plea of defense. We hope that citizens will confer together on proper means for bringing out all the testimony in the case for the use of the Committee when it comes. The proceedings of the Military Commission, which have been alwars known here to be unfair, prejudiced, and interested, being made in excalpation of the share of the military administration of the Pepartment at the time for having done things which it ought not to have done, and omitted to do things if had engaged and was trusted to do, incurred more real responsibility for what happened than belongs to the much malignant city officials.

The city press are bitterly denouncing the Ren. Butler Clubs.

The city press are hitterly denouncing the Ben. Butler Clubs which have been recently organized in all parts of the city. The death of Col. Murphy, who arrived a day or two since from Washington, claiming to be United States Marshal, vice McKee, is reported to-day.

# THE MURDER OF A BUREAU AGENT.

NIW-ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—It has been reported in Northern papers that the agent of the Freedmen's Bureau at Bayou Sara was murdered by Rebels. Inquiry has developed the fact that the deed was actually committed by a Union man. Deceased was highly esteemed by people

### NORTH CAROLINA. THE LATE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A prominent citizen of North
Carolina, in a letter to a friend in this city, makes the following statements regarding the late election of United

States Senator:

The election of Judge Manly will be seized upon by Mr. Holden and his followers to create projudices against this State Aiready the papers are enfoavoring to hold Gov. Worth responsible, but no newspaper is authorized to speak for him though in the discussion pre and con many have assumed the cloth. Every prominent man voted for as United State.

Democrat, and acted with the Secessionists before the war. In consequence of his cooperation with the Secessionista, he was not redirected a judge.

"Pool was a Union man, but accepted the nomination and was chosen an elector, and voted for Jeff. Davis for President of the Confederacy.

"It the context between Worth and Holden, Pool voted for Holden, notwithstanding which Worth used his influence to have Pool elected Semitor last year. Doodittle in presenting Pool's credentials to the United Statet Senate soid he Pool, had been all the time a Union man, and could take the test-eath, but for the fact that he sought and obtained a seat in the Saite Assembly in 1864, which position he sought in order to emburras the Confederate Government, and Pool by allence admitted the correctness of this statement. Pool very quietly voted for Worth for Governor in the last election, and its opposed to the Howard amendment. Holden has stood up for him, and this support of Holden, combined with the foregoing facts, was fatal to him. He temporized and lost the confidence of all. He allowed Holden to use his name as though they were in sympathy.

"There are many men in the State who would have been more suitable than either of them, in reference to all surrounding circumstance. Of my own choice, had the late contest been accounted to the two. I should have supported Fool; but I have

There are many men in the State who would have been more suitable than either of them, in reference to all surrounding circumstance. Of my own choice, had the late contest been narrowed to the two, I saouki have supported Foo; but I have great repognance to the instincerity which Doolities a exhibition made. I learn that a cancer was held last night at Ridden's residence. The plan arranged was for Logan, whom you may remember was a Rebel Congressman, to go to Washington and urge the abolition of the State Government. Pool was in the caucus, but opposed to this upturning of the present State offsirs, though he is very indignant at the refusal to reclect him, not so much so as to try to seek rengeance sgainst the

### VIRGINIA. PROCREDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE RIGHMOND, Dec. 9.—The bill incorporating the Virginia Express Company passed the House yesterday. It is allowed to charge twonty-five per cent over the average railroad rates, and to make special contracts with railroads to carry its freight exclusively for two years.

THE ATTAINDER OF TREASON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—In the Circuit Court of Alexandra on Friday, in the case of Hood agt. Tillston, in which the plaintiff sued for the recovery of city property sold during the war under a decree of Judge Underwood, Judge Thomas decided that by the provision of the Constitution of the United States, Congress could not forfeit more than the life estate of the party charged with the offense stated in the act of Congress providing for the confiscation of the property of persons engaged in the Rebellion, and that as Daniel F. Hood, against whose property the proceeding was instituted had departed this life, the plaintiff, his devisee, was entitled to the recovery of the property. An appeal from this decision was taken, and the case will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

#### GEORGIA. ACTION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRISUNE. MILLEDGEVILLE, Dec. 8.—The Senate rejected the House bill prohibiting railroads and steamboats from running on Sundays. The House repealed the liquor tar of 20 cents a gallon. Both Houses agreed to adjourn on the 14th inst.

# MISSOURI.

REVENUE RECEIPTS-BUSHWHACKERS ALARMED ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—J. H. Lightner, Collector of St. Louis, has paid into the State Treasury within the last week two hundred and forty-six thousand two hundred and twenty-awen dollars on account of the revenue, and the Union Military Fund collectors are now paying up

bigner, with sales at \$8 200,80 70.

wropo Dec. 8 - Floor dell and unchanged; sales of 700 bols at 25 for No. 1 Spring; \$13 25 for Rad Western; \$14 25 for White; 25 for Double Katta. Wheet nominat; No. 1 dicease Spring at \$2 26; No. 1, \$2 1507.52 20. Cerp freegalar and quiet. But Rys and Fess quiet; quotations nominal. Lake imports—27,000. nd Pess quiet; quotations nominal lake Imports—1909 est. Canal Exports—100 bbls. Flour, 10,000 bush. Wheat

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THE COTTON CROP. TTELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.
BALTIMORE, Doc. 8.—The Mobile Tribune estimates

the cotton crop of the present year at 1.500,000 bales.

Monitz, Dec. S.—A comparison of the receipts of cotton of the ports as compared with last year at this time shows a discigncy of over 175,000 bales. Gave it Up.

"I gave the Wheeler and Wilson Machine up because it would not perform my work as well as the Grover & Baker. My work is indice clocks. The Grover & Baker Machine does the very finest and the very coursest with the same plate and the same needle, and I could not do that with the other machine. I think the stitch in the Grover & Baker Mischine is the most easite. I like it better than any other machine I knew ct.—Testimony of Mrs. M. A. McLemphin, No. 26 Lewis street, New-York, before the Commissioner of Patents .- Advt.

### MARRIED.

BANKS-POTTER-On Turridy, Det. 6, by the Rev. R. B. Van Kiecek, D. D., J. Edmund Banks to Mary E., daughter of Wm. C. Petter, all of this city.

BANKER-HAMILTON-At Coxsackie, N. T., on Wednesday, the 5th Inst., by the Rev. S. P. M. Hasting, George H. Banker of Chicago to Adeis B. Hamilton, daughter of Miller Hamilton, eaq., of

Nov. 29, by the Rev. Archdeazon Keiley, Asron B. Cohn of New York City to Miss Engenie Lecordier, youngest daughter of J. C. Toussaint, esq. Consul of France, at St. Johns. No cards. Philadelphia papers please copy. SUTION—BISHOP—On Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the residence of the bride's parent, Morrislown, N. J., by the Rev. J. T. Crane, D. D. John R. Sutton of New-York City to Leonors S., daughter of P. V. Wildon, and

## DIED.

BEDELL—Suddenly, on Saturday evening, Dec. S. of inflammation of the bowels. Edga: Bedell, aged 45 years and 16 days. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his inter residence. No. 17 South Tenth-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, at 1 o'clock p. m.

REECK-At Bound Brook, N. J., on Saturday morning, the 8th Inst. issbells M., wife of A. Y. Breck, to the 57th year of her age. EROWN—At North Hobsken, on Salarday, the 8th inst., James N-Erown, in the 17th year of bis say. His friends, and those of the family, are invited to attend the funeral, from the Grove Church, Weshawlen, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., at

To clock p. m.

BANNISTER—In Yorkville, on Friday, Dec. 7, Mrs. Ann. Bannister, in the Still year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her egn. James Bannister, Eighty-fourth-et., man Fundave. an Manday, Sec. 10, at ID clock. COLL/CDD—On Friday, the 7th inct., at the residence of her description, the Mary U Conner, at Cliffon. States island, Satharies, which of lease Coltond, in the Shin year of her age.

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GURE—On Sunday, Dec. 9, 1866. Mrs. Charlette Gore, aged 69 years,

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ORE-On Saturday, the fith inst., Miss Margaret Moore, aged 70

Years. Her friends, and the members of Greene at M. E. Church, of which also was a member over 20 years, are respectfully invited to attend her fuseral, on Monday, the 10th inst, at 14 o'clock it. m. from the Church in Greene at, between Brooms and Spring-sta.

OR MSE ZE—On Friday afternoon, Den. 7, Sophis Perin, wife of John H. Grasbee, and daughter of the late Samuel Metcalf of Providence E. I. gueral services at St. Hartholomew's Church, corner of Lafayette place and Great Jones et., on Monday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 15 collect. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

UDDER-On Friday morning, Dec. 7, Elish B., daughter of the as Ephrain Scuider.

'riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the residence of her mother, No. 38 Perry st., on Monday, the Private.

10th inst., at 10 o'clock s. m.

SHEFFIERD - On Saturday, Dec. S. Wun. Shepherd, in the 85th year
of his age, at the residence of his son, Geo. Shepherd, No. 208 West
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WaltZ—At Old Lyme, Conn., on Thursday, Dec. 6. Mrs. Maria Waite, wife of the Hon. Itemry M. Waite, him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connections, and 75 years.

WELD—On Saturday morning after a short and severe Bluess. William H. Weed, it, son of Wm. H. and Amy E. Weed, aged li years. Immoths and 15 days.

The relatives and franks of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineers, from the residence of his parents, corner of Elm and Cherryets. Elizabeth, New-Jerry, on Menday, the 16th inst. at locioca p. m. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot on the arrival of the locioca train from New York, its N. J. Raifroad.

WELDEN—In Brocklyn, on Friday morning, Dec. 7, Samuel Ward, second son of Joseph A. and Eliza S. Weeden.

The funeral will take place from 11s late residence corner of Myrtheave, and Hamiltones, Hrocklyn, on Monday, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. VERMILIXE—At Armonck, on Friday Thi Inst., Capt. Thomas B. Vermilye, in the Bid year of his age.

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Superal services at St. Stephon's Church, Armonck, on Thesday, the 11th mat., at 10 videota a m. The remains will be interred in the Tarrytown Connetery. Carriages will be in waiting at the railroad depot at Tarrytown, on the arrival of the train leaving New-York at 17:30.

# Special Notices.

Quite a lively business this. Some gulls are caught with one burn

bug; some with another. At one time PHALON'S NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS-cwing to the fame of the original articleproved a pretty good bait for guils; but the tricks of the counterfeiters have been so thoroughly ventilated through the press that their game

is about played out.

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